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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1768, and is now in its one hundre n. e. Single copie

Vocal Matters.

A Knightly Excursion.

The excursion on Tuesday of the Sureme Lodge of Knights of Honor and a grand success in every particular. The weather was exactly suited for the Providence to Newport, vin Rocky Ocean avenue and a sail back to Providence by moonlight. The visitors numbered about four hundred and arrived here aboût 2:30 in the afternoon, after baying partaken of one of Rhode Isand's clam bakes at Rocky Point, and were met at the landing by all the available drags and carriages in the city. After viewing the beauties of Newport and her suburbs the visitors assembled at city, and Hon. R. S. Franklin in behalf American Band gave a concert on the lawn in front of the building, to the great enjoyment of a large congregaion outside as well as inside. At 6:30 the excursionists re-embarked for Prov-

After the dinner at Rocky Point, Past Supreme Representative Charles E. Chickering presented each member of the Supreme Lodge with a souvening clars match safe made of silver, with one of his characteristic speeches.

Lection.

The annual inauguration of Rhode Island's State government, Newport's 'Lection, will be colobrated in accordance with the time-honored custom, only that it being a re-election there will be no valedictory by a retiring governor. His excellency, too, will be in-Newport so that the "day-before's" parade and reception will be omitted. At ten o'clock on Tuesday morning the line will be formed and His Excellency Governor Wetmore, His Honor Lt. Gov. Darling, officers of the state and menof the State House the line will be reformed and His Excellency escorted to, his home on Bellevue avenue.

A Fatal Fall.

A carpenter, named Michael Connor, from a staging at Dr. Satterlee's coting and died from his injuries the same evening at the Newport Hospital .--Connor was a stranger here, and applied of the Mayor. to Mr. Johnston for a situation only the day before the accident. He was about 35 years old and had formerly been on the naval training ship New Hampshire. His fall was only a distance of abou ten feet but it was occasioned by his stepping off the staging, backwards He struck on his head, causing a frac ture of the neck.

Newport Associates.

Tuesday evening the Newport Associates, N. M. R. A., voted to hold a cream tables, cases well filled with musical and literary entertainment on cakes and pastry, and jars and trays Tuesday evening, June Land appointed with caudies, all manufactured on the the following committee of arrange- premises, of none but the purest matements: Wm. S. Bailey, David Stevens, rials, by men of long experience in first Remington Ward, Mrs. Charles Gran- class establishments, and where no dall and Mrs. S. Gavill. The society is adulterations will be permitted. On the in a most flourishing condition and growing rapidly. Its roll of membership is now 115, with several applica- dated by themselves, these parlors are tions yet to be neted upon.

A local base ball league has been or ganized with the following officers President and Secretary, John G. Costello; Directors, J. A. Schneider, Capt. Hartman and Geo. A, Stevens. league is composed of six nines, New ports. Atlantics. Resolutes. Navals Forts and one other not yet named, and games are arranged for each week. The first game will be played next. Tuesday between the Newports and Navals.

spending a few weeks in Pennsylvania, state.

The Naval Review and Inspection

The review of the naval apprentices incommonly interesting event and attracted a host of officials. The review was tendered to Mayor Powel, formery commanding officer of the Newport Artillery Company, Admiral S. B. War College, was present. One of the prettiest sights of the day was the dotilla of gigs as they were conveying the mayor, members of the city government, and other distinguished citizons New Hampshire, where Captain A. R. Yates, the commandant of the naval training station, has his headquarters. is the executive officer; Paymasters Cowie and Simpson, Surgeous Drenan Morrison. Lieutenant F. E. Greene was in charge of the flotilla.

through hammock and other drills. The gymnasium was in charge of Lieutenant the exhibition there consisted of rapid furling and unheir ladies, as guests of the grand and furling of sails by the apprentices, who subordinate lodges of the state, proved were warmly praised by the admiral. There was a sham fight and exhibition with Gatling guns, three squads of approgramme which included a sail from prentices handling the peculiar instruments of warfare with extraordinary Point,a drive about the city and around proficiency. The review took place on Conster's Harbor Island. Lieutenant W. R. A. Rooney was in charge of the parade, Schoolmaster McCarthy acting as adjutant. The whole exhibition conclusively showed that under the naval training system the naval apprentices have been making rapid progress in their profession.

As an illustration of the fact that there are opportunities of the boys' adthe Skating Rink, where they were welcomed by Mayor Powel in behalf of the prentice, a son of very poor parents, having shown himself an apt scholar, is dollars to do this. Such was the posinow being specially instructed by the tion assumed by Emerson in 1855. At the most excellent collation here the chaplains and schoolmasters so as to that meeting Mr. Taylor had met Miss perfect him in studies for examinations | Lucretia Mott as well as Mr. Emerson. to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis. After the exercises Captain Yates entertained all the officials at lunch.

dence thoroughly pleased with their The Skating Rink License Opposed.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held Saturday evening to consider the application of the manugers of the Newport Roller Skating Rink for a license. Mr. Newton opposed the granting of the license on the ground of immorality and was seconded by a majority of the Board, but after considerable discussion, in which it was shown that the management had, in good faith, already begun their enwas voted for one night at a fee of \$5. On Monday, the rink managers again

meeting for its consideration was held in the evenius. At this meeting the applicants, Messrs. Johnson, Durant and Johnson, were represented by Col. S. R. Honey as counsel who made a strong plea in their behalf. Messrs. Newton and Peckham still opposed the license bers of the general Assembly, escorted while Messrs, Greene and Weaver spoke to the State House in the usual order. in its favor, and Mr. Horton, after the In the afternoon, after the election has application had been so amended as to been duly announced from the balcony make the license revokable at any time, stated that he should vote in favor of granting. Mr. Newton then urged that, as Mr. Hamilton, who had taken an active part at Saturday's meeting, was unable to be present at this meeting the whole matter be deferred one week in the employ of J. D. Johnston, fell or until such time as he (Hamilton) from a staging at Dr. Satterlee's cot-could be present. This request was tage on Clay street Tuesday morn- granted on condition that a license be granted for one week which was done. and the meeting adjourned to the call

A New Departure.

In our advertising columns to-day will be found a notice of a new establishment for the dispensation of ico cream, choice confectionary, cakes.pastry, &c., &c. It is located at 110 Thames street, and under the proprietorship of Frederick N. Barlow Jr., who showed us through the establishment yesterday. We found on the first floor a wellstocked store, with soda fountain, ice second floor are beautifully furnished despondent, parlors where parties can be accommocosy and pleasant and arranged with an eye to the comfort and convenience of the patrons of the establishment, and will doubtless prove a financial success. To all we say go see for yourselves, remember the number 110 Thames street. third house from Washington Square.

There will be a temperance mass meeting at the Opera House Monday evening under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Prominent speakers are expected from Philip S. Taggart and family are Providence and other parts of the

Unity Club

Last Tuesday evening the 18th inst., and the inspection of the naval training the concluding study meeting for the station Wednesday afternoon proved an | session of the Unity Club was held, the subject being the great question of Slavery. The early views of the Fathers were stated by Miss Mary E. Wood; the life were traced by Mr. N. W. Eayrs, Luce, U. S. N., president of the Naval and the striking episode of Harper's Ferry, the culmination of John Brown's career, was renovated by Mr. Horatio B. Wood. It was an extensively attracttive meeting and its interest was heightened by an animated debate after the from the city to the United States ship papers on various points, such as the white and the colored. Education in the South and the difficulties which our Captain Yates received the visitors at predecessors had found in dealing with the gangway, having upon his star what all admitted to have been a gigan-Lieutenant Frederick W. Crocker, who tie evil and deadly curse. The 1st of January 1863 when Lincoln's proclamation freed three millions of human be and Ogden, and Chaplains Hudson and ings, was indeed a day to be forever remembered. The discussion was joined in by General Vogdes of the U.S. Army, Upon arrival at the ship the naval Mr. Coggeshall, Dr. Parker, Mr. George apprentices, some 305 in number, went T. Downing, Rev. Mr. Day and others. The meeting was presided over by Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, who as chairman of the Culture Committee has never been absent from his post during the session now terminated. Mr. Taylor led the discussion and summed up at the close. He also read a most interesting extract from a private journal of his own con taining a record of a tour he had made throughout all the States, north and south, in 1854-55, when a very young country. The extract told of a meeting which he had attended Thursday, the 5th of February, 1855, in Philadelphia at the Samson Street Hall to hear Ralph Waldo Emerson deliver a lecture on 'American Slavery." The gist of that lecture and the suggestion then made by Emerson was that the northern the abolitionist movement should purhave required two thousand millions of

> The Unity Club's meetings are now over directors on the brilliant session they The Father Matthew Total Abstinence Society will give an entertainment in St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday evening June 9th which will include one of Professor Davidson's highly interesting stereopticon and magical exhibitions and a musical concert by St. Mary's Glee Club under the direction of the entertainment are to go towards defraying the expense of a grand cele-Oct. 11, when it is intended to have a

parade in which all the Catholic tem-

perance societies in the state will be

The Supreme Court has named June Sas the date for beginning the trial of Allen W. Dorsey and Maria B. Dorsey, his wife, for the murder of Benj. J. Burton. This will necessarily take the case out of the hands of Attorney General Colt, who retires from the Mr. P. J. Galvin will be retained, however, and, he having done most of the hill in the village of Chepachet, conwork on the case thus far, the prosecution is not expected to suffer.

Mrs. Frank T. Southwick, formerly Miss Emma G. Greenleaf the reader, died suddenly in New York on Saturday. Mr. Southwick will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this city. It is less than two months ago that the MERCURY announced the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Southwick.

Sloop yacht Pearl, Captain J. F. Sears, from Boston for New York, was struck by a heavy sea off Point Judith at 7 clock Wednesday morning and carried away her chain plates, ripped up two of her planks and came very near sinking. A heavy southwest wind was blowing at the time. She finally succeeded in making this harbor where she was put in repair. She sailed for New York Thursday afternoon.

Edwin Walker, a whitewasher living alone in a house at the rear of Thomas Gashe's on Thames street, attempted suicide Saturday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He was taker to the hospital where he is now recovering. He is a man about sixty years of age and poor health had made him

Minnie Cammell, a colored domestic in the family of Commander Bradford U. S. N., on Kay street, fell from one of the upper seats at the Roberts-Gardner circus Tuesday evening and sus tained severe injuries to her back. She was removed to the hospital.

Now that the season of dust and busness has arrived, arrangements should be made whereby Thames street could be swept and the dirt removed before business hours in the morning.

Messrs. H. G. Wilks, and W. G. Ward, Jr., entertained a party of friends at Casino Hall Wednesday evening.

The Dorr War

Editor of the Newport Mercury

Forty-four years ago last Tuesday, (May 18,) at the early hour of 1 o'clock in the morning, the people of Newport were aroused from their slumbers by the firing of caunon and beat of drums, Abolitionist movement and Garrison's an express having arrived from Governor King to Colonel William B. Swan of the Newport Artillery to muster his company without delay, and embark for Providence in a ateamboat which

The order was promptly obeyed, and part of this patriotic company numbering; officers and privates, 60 men with two field pieces, soon were on the way to Providence, where they arrived about 8 o'clock, landing at India point, having stopped at Bristol and Warren taking a company of artillery from

each place. A few of the officers, and quite a number of the men of the Newport Artillery Company did not on that morn ing answer to their names at roll cail, some of them when warned positively refused to appear, others excused themselves on political grounds, conscientions scruples and sickness, while others who would have appeared were too far away to hear the signals which by special orders were the firing of cannon and there were only four volunteers to fill the vacant places, all of whom were afterwards made honorary members of this ancient, and always one of the nost highly respectable and well disciplined military organizations in the

The summons so cheerfully responded to, by those who obeyed it, was from the Governor of the State of Rhode Isunderstanding their duty and ready to perform it under all circumstances, sion of a rebellion against the lawful states and those who sympathized with authority of the State of Rhode Island, under the leadership of Thomas W. Dorr, who, with 200 men, had, with stolen cannon and other war material, dress wast, so well trofine myself to the bush assembled on Federal hill; a very commanding position on the west side of the city of Providence.;

In years previous to this event in our history, some of the military companies for the session and we congrutulate the in the city of Providence had, on all possible occasions, claimed the right, nen as being the post of honor as well as danger, but at this particular time, when Colonel Swan at the head of his command, entered South Main street a part of the military companies of Proveceive them; and between these lines the 60 men marched, afterwards taking ity, and when Federal hill was reachd, leaving all other troops at its foot they alone, amid the jeers and insults of a cowardly mob, marched up even to the cannons mouths of the rebels there assembled; a braver stand in de fence of law and order was never attain-

For only one day did this campaign last, and happily ended without bloodshed, the rebels when they saw it was uscless for them to contend against the forces then present, promised to return the stolen property and become good office the first of June, and put it in citizens, a promise which they violated charge of his successor, Mr. Metcalf. by further attemps of a rebellious char-

citizens, a promise which they violated by further attemps of a robellious character, having for headquarters. Acots of the purpose of removing all unfriend productions of the form of purpose of the purp

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

The May term of the Court of Common Pleas opened at the State House on Monday Justice Tillinghast preshing. The grand jury report ed but one indictment that being against John Roach for breaking and entering, and Andrew and Mary Pinion and George Seaforth, held for assault and adultery, were ordered discharged. In the case of School District No. 3, 6 Little Compton, vs. Edward W. Howland, the defendants position was sustained and a decree entered quashing the proceedings. In the cases of John Sinnott et ux. vs. Benj. Bryer, and do vs. Peter Danuelly, the jury rendered verdicts for defendants, and in that of Phelan & Duval vs. John Sinnott, et ux. a verdict for plain tiff. In the case of Geo. N. Durfee et alii ve Philip W. Lake, defendant submits to judg ment in the sum of \$500 and costs. The of Bernard F. Nolan and wife vs. George Fingg was settled. In the case of Amos F. Marvel vs. Edgar Grinnell the jury disagreed. The case of Brown & Howard vs. Wm. L. Hart was entered settled. In the case of John Shanahan vs. Benjamin Easton. Jr., Sheriff, fo damages for alleged illegal seizure of goods from Sullivan & Burke, the jury rendered ver-diet for plaintiff in the sum of \$1500. The loss falls on the Providence firm on whose order. the sheriff acted.

The Skating Rink opened Saturday evening for the season under the most encouraging patronage, and, with the exception of Monday, has had daily and evening sessions throughout this week, all of which have had an average at managers showed their determination to make the resort respectable and proper by refusing admission to several persons of alleged questionable character.

A second lodge of Forester's to be known as Court Pride of the City, has been organized here with the following officers:

S. B.—W. J. Walsh, J. B.—Henry Knowe, Trustees—Peter Knowe, W. J. Walsh, J. H. Alger.

CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Councilman Waters has been in New ork this week.

The members of the Newport Band vill appear in their new uniforms of

General A. L. Burdick, the house ninter has unfinished contracts for twenty-two houses.

The steam-yacht Sakonnet, Capt. Charles H. Caswell, went into commis-

ion on Tuesday last. Mr. Joseph C. Case, pilot, has purhased the sloop yacht Minnie, formerly the property of Capt. John Alden

Sorton, of Edgartown. Schooner Always Ready, owned by a Mr. Sayles, of Somerset, Mass., is sunk in Scaconnet River, with 400 barrels of sculpins. She will probably be raised.

Gen. Vogdes, U. S. A., retired, has een in town this week. He was in ommand of the garrison here some genra ago.

Capt. G. H. Perkins, U. S. N., and family have arrived at Wm. G. Weld's DeRham cottage on Bellevue avenu'e for the season. Mr. Geo. A. Richmond and family

have returned to their Newport home after a winter's absence spent in the Samuel F. Barger and family of New

York have arrived and taken possession of the Isaac Bell cottage on Bellevue The Ladies Mite Society of Touro chapel gave an interesting entertal n-

nent, consisting of music, tableaux and dialogues, Thursday evening. A large number of members of Washington Commandery, K. T., went to Providence yesterday to attend the

semi-annual meeting of the grand com-Mr. William B. Groff, has recently sold the sloop yacht Helena, owned by John R. Brownell, of Boston, to Mr.

Faulkner, of Providence, on private The recently elected trustees of the African M. E. church are Jacob Dorsev. James W. Palmer, J. W. Johnson, Ed-

ward Toogood, Richard B. King and William Taylor. The Women's Christian Temperance Union have transferred their headquarters to Sons of Temperance Hall on

Spring street where their regular meetngs will in future be held. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Beach of Hartford, Conn., now in Europe, are expect-

ed at their Newport Cottage on Kay

nd Ayrault streets about the middle Rev. R. B. Peet, rector of Emmanuel church, is absent from town on a vacation and his pulpit will be occupied to-

morrow by Rev. Mr. Nelson of Grace church, New York. Capt. James C. Clifford has sold his one quarter interest in the schooner David G. Floyd, of this port, to Capt.

Blake, of Warren, R. I., who will here-

after command her. The tern schooner James C. Clifford, now building at East Boston, is fast

bably be ready for launching about the first of July. The first excursion of the present season was made by the Day Star, from

Providence on Monday afternoon last. The party employed several drags and rode about our city. Mr. Nathan Barker, uncle of ex-May-

or Franklin, died on Wednesday last after a brief illness. He was formerly Chief of Police and foreman of No. 6 Fire Company in New Bedford.

A petition over two thousand feet long, and containing the names of over fifty thousand persons in California, has been sent to Congress, praying that the further immigration of Chinese into the United States be prohibited.

Dr. C. H. Cogswell of Cedar Rapids, delegate from Iowa to the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Honor which has been in session in Providence during the past week, is in town the guest of ex-Mayor Swinburne.

John Croucher, one of Portsmouth's oldest and best known citizens, died early Monday morning. Mr. Croucher was also well known in Newport and tendance for so early in the season. The other parts of the state and was universally esteemed and respected.

> Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merritt of New York, whose elegant estate on Bellevue avenue has been rented for the past few seasons, have been in town this week, the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. W. McCarty Little.

There was a special meeting of the Equal Rights Club Monday evening at which letters from various citizens of the state were read. The meeting was held in Father Mathew Hall, but hereafter the hall over Caswell, Massey & Co.'s will be the headquarters of the club.

(For additional locals see 4th page.)

I'll Know Thee There.

- (George D. Frentice said: "No fiving poem chastrines in beauty the following from the ause of Amelia.")

- nurse of Amolla."]
 Pale star, that with thy soil, and light,
 Comes out upon my bridatieve,
 I have a soing to sing to-hight
 Before that takes thy mountain leave.
 Since them so softly thin has stirred.
 That months have almost seemed like hours,
 And I am like a little bird.
 That slept two long among the downers.
 And, waking, sits with waveless wing,
 Soft singing unit the shades of even:
 But, old with saider heart I sing—
 I sing of one who dwells in heaven.
- a sing or one who dwells in herven.
 This whole are soft, the chands are few.
 And tenderest thought my heart beginles.
 As heating up through nist and dew
 The pale youing mean comes and in smiles;
 And to the green resonating shore
 in sthery trough the tipples crowd.
 Till all the ocean dimpled over,
 Lifts up its voice and langits about;
 And star on star, all soft and calm,
 bloats up you arels accessed blue.
 And, lock on earth and steeped in balm.
 My spirits foat in ether, too.
 Lowed one of though, box to become

- Saved onet though last to human sight I feel thy spirit langering near:
 And softly—as I feel the light
 That trendles through the atmosphere,
 As in some temple's boly shade.
 Though mute the lyona, and husbed the
 1939er.
- morga interA gplain awe the soul potyades.
 Which tells that worship has been there;
 A headle of incruse left alone.
 Which thinks the swing amount;
 Which littlik the wanderer like to one
 Who treak in consecrated ground.

- Who treads an consecrated ground.

 I know thy soul from worths of bliss
 Yet stops awhite to dwell with me.
 Hath caught the prayer I breathed in this.
 That I at at may dwell with thee;
 I hear a murnun from the seas.
 That thrills me like the spirits sight;
 I hear a voice on every breeze
 That makes to mibe its low heplics—
 A voice all low and sweet like thine;
 It gives an answer to my prayer
 And brings my soul from heaven a sign.
 That I will know and meet thee there.

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- anat I will know and meet thee there.

 I'll know thee there by thy sweet face
 Round which a tender halo plays,
 Sidl touched by that expressive ginee
 That made theo lovely all thy days,
 By thy sweet smile that o'er it sked
 A beanty light the light of even.
 Whose ant expression never fiel,
 Even when its soul had field to heaven;
 I'll know thee by the starty crown
 That gitters in thy raven hale;
 Od hy these blessed sights alone.
 I'll know thee there, I'll know thee there.
 For all thine are, within where a chee.

- I'll know thee there, I'll know thee the
 Nor ahl thine eye, within whore sphere
 The sweetest youth and beauty met.
 That swam in love and softness here.
 Mist swin in love and softness here.
 Nor shi Its dark and liquid beams,
 Thomak and dened by a thousand sight.
 Were helder than the light that streams.
 Nown from the gates of paradies—
 Were bright and radiant the the morn,
 Yet soft and dawy as the eve,
 Too sad for eye writers sailes are born.
 Too young for eyes the real to grieve.
- To young for eyes to leain to giteve.

 I wonder if this cold, eweel brees.

 Bath couched thy lips and fanned thy
 For all my spirit hears and sees

 Recould thee to my memory row;
 For year homes breath apart he.

 With but hells seed to have heart.

 The boy that fills seed to had of thee;

 Already thou as full of thee;

 I showny a sin must be forgiven.

 For those had they seed to be seed.

 And you sand I shall meet in heaven.

Selected Tale.

A FIERY STEED.

The commanded, "G'iong, Charley."

Charley started, turned his head to wards the speaker, recognized a master. When next the blossoms are on the backed away from the oak, and went of a quick walk. "Well, the idea!" exclaimed his young which have been sing in her praise. She came dancing along after her sister April—who had just left in a shower of tenrs—with a bright smile on her lips, and a wondrons rainbow halo about her head.

The young maples bogan to blush in happy consciousness of her approach, and the delicate pink and white blossoms on the orchard trees opened their dainty leaves and shyly flung a welcoming fragrance on the soft clear sit.

All through the fields and mendows, the vales and woodlands, and over the bills, ran the violets and trailing about the part of the soft clear sit.

All through the fields and mendows, the vales and woodlands, and over the bills, ran the violets and trailing about the part of the prefix of the

This bill passed its three readings on January 23, 150, and was sent to the conteil for concurrence. On the 6th of February the Council returned it with these amendments, viz: "Insort at A: — And no other Person in the Province has the Art of pressing, fluxing & chrystallizing of Sporma Coeti & coarse Sperma Coeti Oyle, and of making Candles of the same asso prepared. Insert at B.—So prepared untill the 31 day of May which shall be in the year of our lard 1750 Provided that the do Forthwith engage in & carry on the business aforesaid within this Province; and shall shome time before the 31 day of May 1752 remore to some place within seven Miles of the Town of Boston & That year one of the insert at Coprepared as, and shall then and there manufacture all such qualifies of Oyle as can be procured it for the purpose; and shall likewise within five years from the publication of this Act well & fully instanct five of the Implementation of this Act well & fully instanct five of the Impressive and shall likewise all Province if they see cause) in the Act of the purpose; and shall likewise all Province if they see cause) in the Act of the Town of the instanct of the instanct of the instanct of the instance one of the order on the strike out the words italicized)

The house concurred with amendment A, and returned the hill to the council, who, though first non-concurring, finally, on the 12th of Pobruary, 1750, agreed with the amended house hill.

In 1753 Obadish Brown bull candles through the first one of the establishment, at the extravagant salary (for the twenty at Tookmatten, naw known as the thing of the resulting on the province in the carry on the business in the property. Others expendently the first one of the instance one of very substitute of the purpose; and shall likewise of the carry on the business there.—

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| In 1753 Obadiah Brown bullt candle-works at Toekwotten, now known as ladia Point, in Providence, and engaged Crabit for superintend the husiness. Brown manufactured that year about 300 barvels of spermaceti, which was nearly all thal was saved separately from the body cil, and not sent to England. Crabb proved less capable than Brown supposed, and the secret of refining was only acquired by Brown as the result of his own experiments.

In 1754 or '55, Moses Lopez engaged in the business in a small way, at Newport, followed soon by Collins & Riveria, Amon Lopez, John Manudsley & Salistics will show the experts of the following table from Pitkin's Statistics will show the experts of sperm candles from the United States (Co., Thomas Robinson and others) in New England and one in Philadelphia. These were: in Providence, Chadiah

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ment, at the extravagant salary (for the times) of \$500. This building was de-

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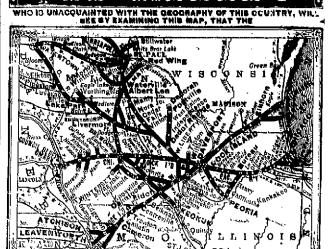
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ewport, 7,00, 9,45 A. M., 12,00 M., 2,45, P. M., Or Du arrival of Providence

gave Jumestown 9.30 A. M., 4.09 P. M. gave Newport 10.10 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

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J. H. COZZENS,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, the undersigned as administrator on the estate of Gldeen Anthony, late of set 18 Meyport, deceased, will sell at Public Action on THESDAY, June 1616, A. D. 1161 at 12 o'cloch noon, on the premises be 18 infer described. An 4h1 right, lithe and Interest of which it sand filter described. An 4h1 right, lithe and laterest of which the sand Gldeen Anthony lited solzed and possessed in and to a certain parcel of limit situated in said City of Newport, bounded and the surfaced as follows, to wit: Nurtherly on Warmersteper along 16 feet, Southerly on land of Cathasine Dualey about 160 feet, Southerly on land of John H. Stoddard, of Epiralm Cohleigh and James Dish about 165 feet, and Westerly on land of Partick Reynolds and Ann Hibey about 190 feet.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

OY AUTHORITY of a decree of the Court of Probate of Portsmooth in Hoode Island, the undersigned, as administrator of the entre of Richard Field, inte of said Portsmooth, de-censed, will sell at public metion on TIPS-DAY the Lath they of June A. D., 1880 at eleven of stock A. M., on the land and prem-ieses hereinafter described in front of the twelling lanes thereon.

JONATHAN A. SISSON, Administrator.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
May 16, 1886.

THE COMMISSHONERS heretadure appointed in receive and scannine the chims of
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ELIZAJ INDITEN,
late of said Nowport, deceased, represented insolvent, present their report:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
report be referred to Tuesday, the 1st day of
June, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate
Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notier thereof be given to all persons interested,
by indivincement in the Nowport Macrocy,
once a week at least, for fourteen days.

LIX. N. BATKER,

Probate Clerk.

estate of wall II., summattator on the EBB ARD MeHUGH, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and thad account of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 24th day of May, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interosted, by advertisement in the Newport Memory, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

5-8—175. Probate Clerk.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, Administrator on the estate of JOHN R. AUSTIN, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons baying demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to lim. JAMES H. BARNEY, Newport, May, 15 1886.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, Administrator on the estate of CHARLES COTTRELL, late of Newport, decased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons laving demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

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Sometimes the lad, set to scowing the decks, polishing the ring-bolts or hoisting heavy cusks out of the hold, would feel as if ready to drop with fa-tigue, but not a murmur would escape his lips. He was resolved to do his du-ty bravely, even though it should kill

by bravely, even though it should kill him.

Fortunately, it had a good effect upon him, enlarging his lyings and chest, making him broad in the shoulders, and strong and muscular in the arms. Slender, and rather delicate when he sailed, he was fast becoming "all right and shipshape," as his friend, the old sailor, had expressed it.

One day, the vessel lay beclained in the Indian Ocean. The air was stiffing; the men breathed with difficulty. Suddenly the barometer began to fall with alarming rapidity. In the distance a hollow, humming noise was heard. Far away to windward was seen a long, broad patch of white water.

"Hands by the hulliards! In with royals and to'-gallant sails! Stand by to clew up the fore and mizzen topsails and double reef the main;" screaned the captain, in a voice that made every

and double reef the main." screamed the captain, in a voice that made every man jump.

Ere the tars could obey, the storm, roaring and howling, driving the seas in great, white walls of foaming water and spray before it, came sweeping along with terrific velocity not a mile to windward.

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to windward.

The active sailers clewed up and down as fast as they could; then aloft they went and laid out on the yards.

Scarcely were the fore and mizzen topsails rolled up, when, with tremendous fury, the gale struck the ship.

Down she went almost on her beam and a tearing through the water in nown sine went aimogo for are near ends, tearing through the water, in which she was engulfed to her watst. The canvas was jerked from under the men like a flash. Whipping about a moment, with the din of thunder, it was forn from the jackstays and sent which in the distribution in the property of the pro-

was ton from the jackstays and sent whirling in shreds straight up into the black rack of the tempest. Meanwhile ropes and sheets were slatting about all over the ship. The whistling shrouds belied far inward the cracking masts bent over like whalehones; the huge anchors quivered and recled on the cat-heads.

Tom Brown, with another lad, was at

"Up there you go, Bill!" cried the captain to the lad next to Brown: "and cut that sail clear of the jackstays!"
Bill turned pale and trembled, but did not move from the wheel.

"Oh, captain, nobody could go up there and live!" he gasped. "Don't make me go, sir."

In fact the task of enting clear that slatting sail, with the mast recling and jerking, threatening to give way every moment, must prove a perilous undertaking.

"I tell you to go!" repeated the cap-

s a sheet. "Anything else I'll do, cap-ain, but don't send me to my death." The skipper, glaring angily at the

"Aye, aye, sir."
With difficulty he held to the shrouds, several times his feet were jerked from under him, but he drew them back and kept bravely on.
He reached the top-gallant mast. The ship made a terrific plunge. Then she came up with a tremendous jerk.
The hoy's feet again flew from under him. He was thing from the shrouds! but he just saved himself from falling by clotching the top-gallant halliards. Wither and more violently slatted the canvas every moment. Several times it canvas every moment. Several times it can as every moment. Several times it struck him with tremendous force, when he only saved himself by clinging under it, with both arms to the yard. The instant it they back, affording him a chance to work with his knife, he was busy cutting at the strands. He had almost cleared the sail from the spar, when the ship plung-like work towards the road, by the side

He has come to. O, papa, I am so

The crew who were in her when she was wrecked were never heard of. The old man and little girl, who sat near him when he recovered his sonses, were a wealthy oil morehant and his daughter. When the vessel arrived home the child coaxed her father to take the lad in his anniloy.

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In due time, by constant attention to read "by the light of other days."

his duties, he became head clurk, saved money, and was finally made a partner in the firm of his benefactor. Soon, after he married the merchants daughter, who on the night before the wedding, binshingly confessed to him that she had loved him ever since the mentorable day when, picked up from the drifting spar, he was brought senseless aboard the ship Trumpet. The May-Party.

May-day was coming, and Fanny Lee was in a twitter of excitement. Ever since the summer before, when Annt Elinor from Florida told her about the delightful Southern May-parties, Fan-ny had been bent upon having one her-self. For May-day was also her birth-

over and over again, "you must remember our climatois very different from Aunt Elinor's."

it's different. couldn't all expect to wear wreaths, as they do down there, but of course we could find flowers enough for a wreath

lot Fanny have her own way, so the in-vitations were written and sent to orty girls and boys. They read like

"Miss Fanny Lee requests the pleas-are of your company at her May-party, to go for flowers at a. a. Breakfast will be served at nine, after which will be the choosing and crowning of the May-queen and dancing around the May-pole."

Six o'clock came, and not a guest. Fanny waited impatiently in her summer lat and sack and kid gloves. They began to drop in slowly, with red noses and cold fingers, and were glad to haddle around the coal store.

"The Adams girls aren't coming till eight o'clock," said firsty Vane. "Their mother said they shouldn't go after flowers this cold morning." Probably some other mother said the same, for by seven o'clock not more than half the guests had come. Fanny wisely went and put on her winter

sack and cap and woolen gloves, and the little company set out for May-flowers, most of them, to tell the truth, with red mittens on, warm cloaks and fur caps or hoods. It was rather dreary work, and they had to run to keep warm, but in the woods the wind was not so cold, and they found a few forlour flowers, that looked as if they wished they hadn't come out. In a half hour the children had had enough of picking flowers, and wore glad to get back to the house again.

The loys player games, while the girls made two weaths, one for the May-queen and one for the May-pole, which Ben had set upon the lawn. More of the invited ones came, and all were as hungry as bears when, at nine o'clock, they were called to breakfast. It was well that Mrs. Lee had good

hot coffee and rolls for all who wished, and no one refused, not even Fanny.

After breakfast they chose the Mayqueen, Fanny, of course. Gerty Yane sulked because she wasn't chosen, with her golden curls, and the Morris girls said, "Nobody ever ever heard of a dark complected May queen, and they shouldn't go out and dance around the May-pole!"

And linally, none of them went, for a cold rain came on that lasted till nearly noon. When it elected off, the guests went home through the mui, and Fan-

went home through the mud, and ny went up to her room, took off her wreath, lay down on the bed, and cried herself to sleep.—[M. C. B., in Youth's

Many are fond of playing jokes, as hiding a boy's cap or a girl's bonner, at school. Such things may sometimes be one for amusement, or to confer pleas

when he only saved himself by clinging in different with both arms to the yard. The instant it flew back, affording him a chance to work with his knife, he was busy cutting at the stands. He had almost cleared the sail from the spar, when the ship plung again, coming up the next moment with a jerk that made everything reek. A crack like the report of a musker was heard, and away went fler top and top-gullant must by the board, as the srays parted. Tom, when he feit the mast going, had thrown himself inboard, chitching two rathness. By these he hang, falling, with the spar, into the sea.

The ship, dashing on, was soon lost to his view in the dark crack, the mist and the spray of the storm. No boat to his view in the dark crack, the mist and the spray of the storm. No boat to his view in the dark crack, the mist and the spray of the storm. No boat to his view in the dark crack, the mist and the spray of the storm. No boat to his view in the dark crack, the mist and the spray of the storm. No boat to his view in the dark crack, the mist and the spray of the storm. No boat to his view in the dark crack in the distinct on the grade of the min such agale. There he was, all alone, adritt on the grade of the min such agale. The sing sture of the railing ropes near him.

By dawn the violence of the gale had abated. The sky was clear, the tints of the rising sun were on the castern wave.

Feelby Tom raised himself on the floating mast. Thank God! there was a sail, like a slender, white column, in the distance.

Cy went his handkerchief, waved about his head as a signal. The cast' came hearer, when he perceived that it was not the Dolphin. The slip should be a subject of thir came hearer, when he perceived that it was not the Dolphin. The slip should to be a subject of the feeling of the perceived of the perceived has a signal the perceived he was him, about was lowered, he was picked up and taken abroad. The hard-ships he had undergone had proven too much for him. Then he had fallon prone upon the must, insensible. When another joke upon any one except in kindness.—[Am. Mossenger.

"He has come to. O, papa, I am so glad!" cried thegirl, clapping her hands. Tom's story was soon told. He then ville, Ohio, bought the first traveling-learned that he was abroad the ship lag he could get his hands on, and hurten have been from Calcuttate to New York.

That same day the after part of the Dolphin's hull was discovered, bearing hor name, proving that she had been lost not long after the boy fell overloard.

The crew who were in her when she with bricks put in its place.

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Portsmooth, May 14, 1886.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 3. A. D. 1896.

ON THE PETPTION, In writing, of Joseph I. Bush, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament with codicils thereto of ELIZABETH S. T. IYLOR, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to bim, the executor named therein:

It is undered that the control.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 3, A. B. 1896.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, administrator on the estate of Child and Market May 2, 1979.

rteen days: X. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Newport, May, 15 1886.

STEPHEN A. GARDNER, Newport, May 15, 1886. Administrator. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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"Always do your duty Tom-no mat-ter how perilous or irksome it may be, and, as a general thing you'll come out all right and shipshape in the end."

all right and shipshape in the end."
Such was the parting advice of an old sailor to Thomas Brown, a boy of sixteen, who was about sailing away about the ship Dolphin, bound from New York to the East Indies.

Tom was deeply impressed by the word of his adviser. He bore them in mind, and, after the ressel sailed, was so prompt and cheerful in cheying orders that he became a favorite both with the foremast bands and the officers.

May-pole."
"What are you going to have your May-day breakfast, Fanny?" a ed big brother Ben. "Codfish and torse"

torsell
"O Ben Lee, how horrid! I'm going to

have a real party breakfast, just like those Aunt Elinor told of, though probably not outdoors. Cake and ice cream and cold meats, and bouquets and custards—"
"Do have ham and eggs!"
"It had fallow and force bisenit and

"Do have ham and eggs!"
"And jellies, and fancy bisenit, and jumbles, and crullers, and things—"
"Oh, do have hash and het coffee!"
interrupted lien again, and Fanny tried to box his cars.
May-morning came, cold and grayFanny was up and dressed by a o'clock, her garnet methon newly trimmed with lace to look as airy us possible.
Six o'clock came, and not a guestFanny wasted impatiently in her sum-

wisely went and put on her winter sack and cap and woolen gloves, and

again. They had better times after they were The boys played games, while the

to was well that Mrs. Lee than good sense of her own, for though there was plenty of cake and ice-cream, she knew those boys and girls would want something else that cold morning. So there were baked potatoes, ham and eggs, hot coffee and colls for all who wished,

"Boys will be boys;" which is, upon the whole, less confusing than if they

A Good Joke.

with bricks put in its place.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1996. Dakota proposes to be a state wheth-

Secretary Manning is gotting well very rapidly. He will be able to resume duty again after a short vacation

The President, it is said officially or otherwise, is to be married on the 12th

The President has sent in 2100 nomi nations and the Senate has confirmed 1700, rejecting only thirteen.

The eight hour movement in Boston has gone to pieces. The enrponters, masons, etc., are now trying for a nine

The Secretary of the Treasury re commends that the custom houses at Newport, Bristol and Warren be abol-

The New York legislature has passed a bill reducing the number of Aldermen for the city of New York to fifteen, and providing for their election on a general ticket. Newport set the example a year ago. Mr. J. E. Chamberlain, late managing

editor of the Boston Advertiser and formerly of Newport, has resigned his position on the Advertiser and assumed a responsible position on the Post. Quite a large number of the editorial force of the Advertiser have likewise

Miss Folson, who is reported to be engaged to marry the President, will be able to make an extremely interesting collection of portraits of horself from the illustrated press of the land, Almost everything has been put in except the well known presentment of Lydia Pinkham

Gov. Wetmore, Col. Harris of his staff, and other distinguished Rhode Island people are expected to be at the dinner of the British Charitable Society of Boston, on Monday evening next, in celebration of the sixty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Queen Victo-

Jachne, the bribe taking alderman of New York has been tried, convicted and sentenced to nine years and ten months imprisonment. It looks as though Sing Sing would soon be the permanent residence of the New York Aldermen of 1884. The way of the solidated. transgressor is sometimes hard even in New York.

The retaliation bill passed by the Sonate on our Canadian neighbors will bring those Kanneks to their under standing if they have any. This bill which was introduced by Senator Frye and passed by the Senate without opposition, provides for the closing of all American ports to Canadian vessels so long as the Canadians continue to ar rest American vessels in their norts. The President ought to move in this matter at once and let those down-easters understand that they cannot fool with Uncle Sam with impunity.

The great strikes in the west and the eight hour craze all over the country have proved a failure. Millions of dollars have been lost and the laboring men have suffered untold loss by the sarbitrary orders of a few dazy agitators and now they must begin where they Jeft off. They will probably be more cantious another time. The men, like the great railroad strike in the southwest, are mostly adventurers who have for the season. nothing to lose by the strike and who have not the interests of the laboring man at heart.

The Democratic members of the Ohio legislature did a wise thing a few days ago. To prevent the scating of the four Republican senators, who had been honestly elected from Hamilton County they all left the state, proposing thereby to stop all business by breaking a quorum. They forgot that if a half story cottage, 20x40 feet, with no one raised the question of "no piazza and mansard roof, having city quorum," that body might have no water and gas, to cost \$4000. official knowledge of the tack of the M. A. McCormick has built ou Edgar requisite number. The Republicans court near Bath road for Luke Waters, speedily seated the four senators for ing bny window, cost \$2500. Hamilton County and then proceeded to business with a legitimate quorum. It therefore makes little difference 120x26 feet and 21 feet high to have a whether the abscoming members re- capacity for 2000 tons turn home or remain permanently abroade .

passed strong resolutions protesting roof; finished inside in modern style, some measures to guard his privacy. seizing American vessels which have \$4500. entered Canadian ports for the purpose Fishing Exchange has done the same, court two one and a half story tene- her lusiness to one of his subordinates. and the people all along the North ment houses; size of each 13x27 feet. Atlantic coast are getting worked up to | John Peabody is also building for men alleging to be the widows of dea fever heat in regard to the outrages. Thomas Weaver on Soushine court a deased army and navy officers. perpetrated in the name of the Cana- two story house 20x30 feet, with city dian government. Unless our govern- water and gas; to cost \$1100. ment takes decided action to redress the wrongs already sustained, at once, Third street, opposite Sunshine court, there will be trouble. Many of the a one and a half story cottage 22x26 fishing vessels are arming to protect feet with hay window, cost about \$1500. themselves, and the feeling is getting Freehorn Weaver, builder. so intense that a Canadian vessel caught | John S. Young is building for Thomin any of our ports might receive the as Gladding, on Third street, a one and mane treatment that ours have received | a half story tenement house 20x30 feet, | see how he can have any standing even in the Nova Scotia ports. The Presi- cost about \$9001 and an addition of 10x16 dent, if his sympathies are not wholly feet to another building for Mr. Gladwith the English government, should ding, also on Third street. at once issue a proclamation of non-in- John S. Young is building for Dalton Lercourse with Canadian vessels, mete E. Young four one and a half story tenout to them the same reception that we ement houses, two of them on Third have received. That would end the street, and two of them on Cherry and rate is twelve words for a sixpence, matter in a very short time, and bring street, size of each 20x28 feet, to have address included. Press messages alone the obstreperous canneks to a sense modern, improvements. Cost of the now average 1,000,000 words a day, mand full indemnity for all damage. J. D. Johnston is building a large ad-

Bayard on the Seizure of American Vessels

A Washington dispatch says that Sec retary Bayard is very much stirred up over this matter. He wrote some days ago to the English foreign office, taking the most positive ground that our ships have a right under the present reaty to buy balt in Canadian ports for fishing outside of Canadian waters, and demanding an immediate explanation including Perry Belmont and John Sherman. One person, who has seen it, says that the tone of it is all that can close upon Sunday morning, be desired, the only fault being that Mr. Bayard wasted more words than was is trying to delay matters, admitting hoping to make some arrangement.

Frederick Douglass, when a stave, was drugged to Easton, Md., behind horses, his hands tied, put into jail and ished. We hardly think that the re- offered for sale for the offence of incommendation will be adopted at tending to escape slavery. Forty-five years later he was invited to deliver an address at the court house at Easton for the benefit of some association in that place. The old sheriff who locked him up on the former occasion was on band to give him, warm and friendly welcome at this time.

> Rev. E. D. Winslow, the Boston forger and ex-Methodist minister, who is now in jail at Buones Ayres, has been publishing an English daily paper thereing money by both ventures, and gaining considerable sympathy through claims that his troubles in Boston were the result of misfortunes rather than rascality. Recently he has been speculating in real estate, and when he got into a tight place he fell from grace much as he did in Boston.

Forty-four years ago last Tuesday morning the Artillery Company, Col. Wm. B. Swan, with sixty officers and nen, with two field pleces left for Providence, in the steamer Providence, in take part in suppressing the Dorr rebellion.

Rossville, Kansas is run by young men. The Mayor is but twenty-three years old, the Police Judge twenty-seven, the Principal of Public Schools twenty-live, and the Postmaster twenty-

Congress has been asked to abolish sixty custom houses, among which are a number on the New England coast, It is proposed that the districts be con-

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mrs. J. Amory DeBlois of Boston has ented her cottage on Cranston avenue to Henry Sigonrney of Boston for the

Mrs. Arthur Brouson of New York G. H. Hutton of Baltimore for the sea-

Philip H. Case has rented his cottage on Kay street to Col. Isaac M. Potter of Providence for the season.

Thomas Burlingham sold at Trustees' sale on Saturday Julius Sayer's undivided one-sixth interest in the Joshua Sayer estate on Thames street to B. F. Downing for \$2100.

Frederick B. Coggeshall and wife of Middletown have sold 5150 square feet of fund on Bliss road to Matilda T. Freeborne on private terms,

Thomas W. Freeborne and wife have sold about 12,255 square feet of land, with buildings, on Gibbs avenue to

Susan S. Coggeshall for St. etc. E. A. Crocker has rented for Mrs. A. Martin Irons, of St. Louis, who ordered G. Stout her cottage on Bellevue avenue to Mrs. Thomas J. Owen of New York

> Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr., has sold 6250 quare feet of land on Bellevne, avenue to Edward Griffith for \$1, etc.

Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr., has sold 6250 square feet of land on Bedlow avenue to Christopher Ellery for \$1, etc.

Building Notes.

M. A. McCormick has built for Peter Lynch on East Bowery street a two and

M. A. McCormick has built ou Edgar taking advantage of the situation a three story addition with overhang-

G. B. Reynolds & Co. are building

road, for Dennis Nolan, a two and a order to recite to his face some well half story cottage, 35x40 feet, with piaz-The Gloucester City Council has za and bay window on front, mansard that he has been compelled to take against the Canadian authorities in with city water and gas, to cost about There is now a standing order at the

purchasing bait. The Portland corner of Fourth street and Sunshine with the Senator without first stating

Henry Merritt is having built on

on Clay street.

he Senate and House Hard at Werk--Ap-propriation Hills Well Under Way--1)rpartment of Agriculture-The New York Knights of the Quill—The President on Matrimony—Mrs. Stanford . Home for Aged Women—Reggars Etc.

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1880. Although the week at the Capitol has been a quiet one, both Houses of Congress have made fair progress in business. The Senate imvariably takes from the English Government. To this holiday on Saturday, but the House of note no roply is yet received. It has Representatives as invariably works six been shown to a few privileged people, days in the week, and frequently holds a Saturday night session that is protracted to so late an hour as to trench

Appropriation bills are taking precedence of everything else, as the session necessary. Meantime, Minister West is drawing towards its close. One after unother the House is disposing of them. that our government is in the right, but The Army has been provided for, also our consuls and diplomats, and now the general Pension bill is under discusion, The number of persons subled to the pension roll under it is about 250,000. and the amount of money involved will bo about \$25,000,(KN).

And then they have been trying to make a new Cabinet office. Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, came to the hearty support of the measure for onlarging the powers and duties of the that the United States, the grand agricultural empire of the world, should devate the department of agriculture to the dignity of the other executive departments of the government. It was time there was a Secretary of Agriculand running a job printing office, mak- ture to look at the great questions that might arise for the benefit or the farmers of the country. Mr. Brockenridge, of Kentucky, op-

posed the bill. Coming from an agricultural state, he would do anything he could to aid the agricultural interest, but the more he examined the bill, the more it appeared to him that it would do no good. He protested against any legislation that would place the farmers in a class by thomselves. When the Secretary of Agriculture came to sit at the Cabinet table he would cease to be response to a call from S. W. King to an agriculturist and would become a mising on details of settlement, such as politician. The Secretary of War, was is reported from the plumbers', convennot a soldier, the Secretary of the Navy tion at Pittsburg. There will be was mt a sailor, the Scoretary of the Interior was not an inventor or a pensioner, or a homesteader. These genthemen were politicians. They represented states, they represented influence, and when the Secretary of Agriculture sat at the Cabinet table he money, but they may well be satisfied would be a gentleman who represented for the present year. a certain section, and who had certain politeal influence and weight. It was the heavy burden of taxation which kept the agricultural industry from moving on. This was the clog which kept it from advancing. Agriculture did not need to be crowned with a Cabinctoffice. Take off this burden, remove this clog, and agriculture would has rented her cottage on Castle Hill to Cubinet officers. All agriculture want-

lionaire Senator from California, has just completed arrangements for the ously endowed by Mrs. Stanford, and is new coal shed on Langley's wharf receives more requests for pecuniary assistance than any other man in Wash-M. A. McCormick is building on Bath persecuted by people calling on him in Stanford mansion that no unknown wo John Peabody is building on his lot man shall be admitted to an interview His principle tormentors have been we

> For several days past Major Pirce has been taking testimony in the Western district in rebuttal of that offered by would-be Representative Page. The major is making out a good case and unless Page's witnesses pan out better than they have begun it is difficult to in a Democratic house of Representatives.

JOHN BROWN,

The telegraph system of the British islands, under control of the postoffice,

Ex-President Arthur'ls able to ride done to American vessels in Canadian dilition to Dr. Lelloy Satterlee's cottage out, and his friends hope that he will be fully recovered in a short time.

A Strange Story

The following extraordinary ocean episode comes from St. George's Bay on the west coast of Newfoundland: A French vessel arrived there last Wedau Choix. She came for the purpose of landing Miss Louise Journehux, who was picked up from an open boat at sea Dover, whence she sails for Southampsome twenty miles off the Island of Jersey. The lady, with a gentleman companion named Farne, went boating on Sunday evening, the 18th of April, affer leaving church. While rowing the lempting to recover it, lost the other. Being a good swimmer, he instantly jumped overboard to recover the ones. The wind meantime was freshening and there was a strong current setting from the land. The boat fast drifted beyond his reach, and he was compelled either to swim for the land or sink. Miss Journeaux, alone in the little cockleshell boat, drifted rapidly away to sea. The boat almost filled with water and the budy for nearly forty hours lived in solitary and excruciating agony. At length she was fortunately resented by the French vessel, on board of which she received great kindness from the Captain and officers. The violent off shore wind precented the Frenchmen from reaching dersey, and the lady was parely across the Atlantic and Landed 18 SOZOBONT each night and morning. department of Agriculture. He argued from reaching fersey, and the lady was carried across the Atlantic and landed on the sheres of Newfoundland. Farne reached St. Hilaires Harbor safely, but story was dishelieved. People from the shore affirmed that they heard cries of murder from sea. Farne was arrested and indicted for homicide. His liberation is, of course, certain, Miss Journeaux having cabled her miracu-

> lous escape. The backboas of the great epidemic of strikes of 1886 is evidently believed by the shrewd pobservers at financial centres to be broken in the failure of the principal strikes of Western railroad freight handlers. The proclamations of the talking labor authorities also look that way: There will be much bitter threatening and more compremore strikes and successful ones where exceptionally hard conditions prevail. as in the case of the New York car drivers. But the general view is more peaceful-the high-water mark has been left. The laborers have lost a deal of

Hydraulion Hose Company, of Bristol, have chartered the Steamer Canonicus and will make an exeursion to this city on Election Day.

Capt. Lawless with his sloop yacht, Witch, of Bristol, arrived here yester

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inter office. Take of this burden, remove this clog, and agriculture would be crivined by her ofyn exertions, without asking favors from Prosident's to Cabinet officers. All agriculture winted was a free, unrestricted, unburdened that the distribution of the Wondorful Things to be Seen Research to Cabinet officers. All agriculture winted was a free, unrestricted, unburdened chance in the great battle of life.

Mr. Breckenridge's remarks were received with applause, and, then Repose the bill, holding that it would give about a status it had not yet enjoyed. Labor, he said, was organizing for a great cive contest with monopoly, and it had a right to be heard in overy count if had a right to be heard in overy count, all that might pass under its condition, and upon the need of power and respect hat must be given to it.

During the week while a large delegation of New York editors[were visiting Washington, they called upon the President's old neighbors and knew and with the work of the mid-ledgation, some of whom were the President's old neighbors and knew him well. One of them tried to venture upon the matrimonial event in which Mr. Clevedand is supposed to be interested. The only answer elicited from the Big reserved bachelor, was that be leggation, some of whom were the President's old neighbors and knew him well. One of them tried to venture upon the matrimonial event in which Mr. Clevedand is supposed to be interested. The only answer elicited from the Big reserved bachelor, was that be eggetted the President of the United States did not have the same rights and privileges as an ordinary eitizen.

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> It is reported that Mr. Robeson of New Jersey hopes to be elected to the senate next winter, but his chances are of the smallest. Mr. William Walter Phelps is another candidate.

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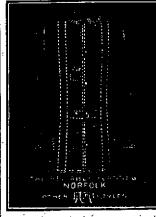
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Seattor powdered sulphur through the hours mader feathers during the pe-riod of sitting. She must be kept free from blee. This mode of treatment is a

riod of sitting. She must be kept free from lice. This mode of treatment is a good one for her comfort as well as that of the chickens.

The present is a good time to whitewash your pontrey-house, if you have not already done so. A dust bath is a accessity for fowls. Keep it well filled with freath, clean earth.

Sprinkle the eggs every day of the isast week of inculation, and you will not have to help the chickens out of the shell. On the twenty-first day, when the chickens are coming out, leave the heat to howelf until all are released.—
Then wait twenty-four hours for the shell ones to get upon their feet before you feed them.

you feed them.

To care dogs of killing chickens, take the chicken that has been killed by the logs, and, after heating the dog with it, pass the legs each side of the dog's neck and the the feet togethers to that the chicken hangs securely fastened to the dog. After carrying the chicken around for it day or two the dog will hose theroughly disgusted with chickens in general that he will not be apt to touble them again.

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To throw meal, dough, mashed potatoes or any most feed upon the ground or upon a board, where the feet of the fowls can trainfield, is not economical. As soon as chickens are large enough to get corn, do not restrict them to that alone, but still feed them once a day at least with soft food. To rid a poultry-house of red lice, funding to the third hurring sulphur, in which has been placed a pound of old tobareo leaves, or a piece of common resin twice as big as an egg, the house meantime being closed perfectly tight. Insects cannot live in this kind of almosphere.

Boware of using too much carbolic soid on poultry; unless the individual is accustomed to using it, he is more apt to kill than cure. Better to keep the chickens healthy by keeping them dry in coops on clean ground, with good feed and clean water. Care, cantion and common same will raise more chickens than all the remedies combin-

chickens than all the remedies combin

ed.

If a hen lays soft-shelled eggs, give her a plenty of gravel, oyster shell and trushed bones, and this evil will oftentimes be corrected. Poultry at liberty should be allowed access to a grass. lot kept closely shaven, for grass in he ordinary field grows too rank for

Shade up the runs after scraping off the manure deposits, and the older chickens will have a fuction scratching and milling angle worns. Freed the and pulling angle worms. Fred the chicks well, a little at a time, and often, veness well, a intro at a time, and oven, and oven, and oven, and oven, then sheadily at it and you will have large, healthy fowls, able to stand the cold by next fall.

There are but few breeds of fowls out of the large list the are statily above.

There are but few breeds of fowls out of the long list that are strictly adapted to the farmer. Those that are adapted to his use are far more profitable than the scraggly lot that are so often found on the average farm. Have a tight roof to your chicken coop. Cold rains are destructive. Shut the chickens in when it rains. Keep them out of the dewy grass.—[Ponltry World.

Seeding for Grass.

As the time is at land when the farmers will have to begin their season's work in earnest, the matter of seeding grass is one of special interest and importance. The best time to do this work is of less consequence than the condition of the soil where the seed is sown. If the soil is full of plant food, the seed assally sown, whenever it may be will make a good report of itself in the future harvest of hay. To see that we have a rich and mollow soil is the best time to sow the seed. Climatic conditions may have their influence over the different stages of its growth.

not more than half a crey of Hungarian hay, and the next year there was hard; oncoging grass to pay for enting, showing that the superphosphate contained but little plant food, so that experience proved a failure. With that exception when I have treated my soil as it cought to be meated, or when I assol stable or mineral manure. I have have known what I was doing, whether I used studie or mineral manure. I have never failed to get a tair eatch of grass; whether the season was wet or dry; of course always the least when the season was moderately wet, so that I have come to the conclusion if the soil contains a sufficiency of plant food in the rouldition to nourish the young plant, we need not fear for the future if we only furnish in suitable quantity the proper seed.

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Brin. Fritters.—Put a piece of but tablespoonful of lutter is an omnee, a tablespoonful of lutter is an omce, a tablespoonful of lutter is an other tablespoonful of lutter is an omce, a table

only furnish in suitable quantity the proper seed.

I have written this because I have seen and powdered sugar, or French heard so much about poor seed, poor seasons, failure to germinate, necessity.

FIRED CHECKEN,—Clean a young of re-phunching land, and less of money chicken, divide it in quanters, season invested in sead but if there is now the infects with sait and perper and

Seasonable Suggestions.

As soon as the blossoms drop from

As soon as the bloescents drop from your froit week, commoner spraying them with London purple of Faris green water to destroy the insert pests. To not fail to spray the carrant Yushis when worms commence their work with white powdered believer, aspoonful to a large pail of water.

Strawn they scattered thickly over yows of strawborries will protect from the frost. Two or three persons can proper for protection against frest on a mumber of names. And this work pays, too, for after such trots berries well high, and those who have the largest-orop will rump the greatest profits.

Lit will pust farment sund gardeners all cover the country to plant peach, plum and Cherry pits and to grow them in intersory was. Letting them stand out through the winter. Those that go through unharmed may be planted out. But the colors, where it is well salted, or letting in two waters will stand in localities where verifies now known cannot be grown. Builting in milk need to be thought the winter in which to see through the surface, from which to see the same fairly and the colors and pass absorbed nearly all the milk. Those that go through unharmed may be planted out. Builting in the oven mild it is of a pretty golden color.

Occorred Oxfors,—Different methods are recommended. Builting in two waters will stand in localities where verifies now known cannot be grown. Builting in milk need to be thought the colors. The Remunda, the identified in New York.

The cause for mildew on geomedauries, the milk and season it with the onions we are able to purchase now, there is a profession of the Spanish, needs nothing beyond to the park, and then return of the Spanish, needs nothing beyond to the park, and then return of the Spanish, needs nothing beyond to the park, and then return of the Spanish, needs nothing beyond to the park, and then return of the Spanish, needs nothing beyond to the park, and then return of the Spanish, needs nothing beyond to the park, and then return for the park, and then return of the Spanish.

grapes and the like is too much folings, or being grown with too thick tops. Thin out thoroughly, and you will pre-vent the mildew to a great extent. Currents and gooseberries should be well and heavily mulched with any conventition.

well and heavily numered with any coarse litter.

If you want early encumbers and melons, plant at once. If the soil is heavy, did not the earth, having holes a foot square and deep; illi up part with new manner, tramp down hard, and over this put a light sandy soil, and when plants are up cover with hex when in danger of frost or cold weathers.

Bugs may be kept away from smash Bugs may be kept away from squash-es, onenmbers and the like if the latter plants are covered with frames six to eight inches high and a foot square. Do not take these away until the vines dil them up. If in danger from late frost, cover the frames over with heavy

paper.
We are often asked if it will answer We are often assed if it will answer for an splant old strawberry plants to for a new bed where one has not your. It has, We have often taken up old p ants, trimmed off the tops and cut off the roots, and transplanted with good success. Old plants send out runners, and more of then in a quicker those than yours plants. Tense they time than young plants, hence they form good matted rows of young 1000 by Fall,

from good matted rows of your gritist by Fall.

It is a good plan, where strawberry beds have been undehed all winter, and it is intended to leave the mulch on to keep the fruit clean, to pass over the beds and loosen up the mulch a little so that the land will not sour.

If you want beautiful evergreens cut back top and side branches, especially when young, tot a thick bottom at the start. Never trim up evergreens from the bottom, leaving an unsightly hody with a little busby top.

If your garden is heavy or soggy, it is a good plan to draw or clear sand and nix it in. Coal ashes are also good, as well as saw-dust, mixed through the soil. It is said that air-slaked lime thrown through the plum trees after each rain, or in the morning when wet with dew, will stop the work of the curentle.

We have had best luck in setting out trees undustry of year resultatives and

We have had best luck in setting out We have had best face in Setting out green plants of red raspherries and blackberries in May. Most of our settings out this spring will be of that class. They have nice, fibrous roots, and by cutting back tops well when set, almost all will grow and make the plants by fall.—Fruit Recorder.

A fon of bean feed with two tons o hay is said to be worth as much as four-tons of hay fed alone to either horses, eattle or sheep. The relative prices of bran, compared with hay, must, how-ever, be taken into consideration in estimating the economy of feeding bran. հյույլ.

Prune in winter for wood, and in summer for fruit; but do not prune too much. A good rule is, whenever a limb is seen to interfere with another, out with in, whatever the time of year. When the sap is in full flow wounds will leaf over quickest.

It is worthy of note that sumach is the most valuable faming plant known, Large quantities were gathered in Vir-ginia during the past season, and yielded handsome returns for the labor expended.

It is stated that apples in salted limed or whitewashed collars are keep-ing better than their over-ripe condi-tion in the fall gave reason to expect.

Recipes for the Table.

BEEAD AND BUTTER PUDDING.—Half fill a baking dish with very thin slices of stale bread, buffered, from which the crust has not been removed. Then sel it in a pan half full of water on the top of the range for an hour and a half. At the end of this time set it in the oven that it may be delicately browned. Serve with this same: Mix two onness of butter with a tablespoonful of sugar, a heaping tablespoonful of flour, half a pint of cream and two tablespoonfuls of sherry or madeira. Let the mixture

best time to sow the seed. Climatic conditions may have their influence over the different stages of its growth, as wet or dry, heat or cold, but if the soil is, right we need not be auxious about the future condition of the crop. In proof of this I will give a leaf from my farm experience. Not that the experience of one man is sufficient to establish an absolute principle, but if may be taken as a basis of truth. As such I would so regard it. Now for the facts. Since I have been engaged in furning I have sown grass seed in revery month from May to October, and with one exception I buve not failed to get a good eatch, and that was motowing to poor seed, but poor soil.

As the field produced but a small except grass I ent it early in the season, had the land well ploughed, sowed appoint double the amount of Bradley's superphosphate that was recommended by his published circular to produce large crops of Hungarian hay, and the next year. But I was decorned to disappointment, for I got not more than half a crop of Hungarian hay, and the next year there was hardly enough grass to pay for enting, showing that the superphosphate con-

sensons, failure in germinate, necessity of re-phushing land, and less of money the thieces with salt and pepper and its calling.

Sprinkle with flour; place two ounces then we are not to charge the blame of and, when quite hot, put in pieces of latter in a fixing pum on the fire, and the poverty of the soil.—

Sew England Farmer.

Then Chicken.—Clean a young cred telvet or beaded fabrics are worm in calling.

A white camel's hair gown, trimmed with rows of black and silver braid, is a not proved to the powerty of the soil.—

Tailure on the seed or seasons, but on and fry a golden brown: arrange the pieces on a dish, pour around its called silk long cloth, and is wider them a same made as follows, and serve than pompee. them a since made as follows, and serve than panger.

Inst. Mix a table-proonful of flour smoothly with a gill of cold milk and half a pint of warm milk; melt one connec of botter and season it with a little salt and pepper; turn the milk into the butter, bearing all the time, and as soon as it is thick pour it around the chicken.

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Snow Punning.—Half a box of gola Snow Punping.—Half a box of gela-tine soaked in half a pint of cold water for half an hour; then add one pint holi-ing water, two cups white sugar and the jules of one lemon, and let it cool. Take the whites of three eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, and bent altogether for one hour and put in a mould to harden. Serve with bolled rustard.

Corrage Pupping.-One empful su-GOYFAGE FUDING.—One cupid su-gar, two eggs, two cupsful cream, one plut flour, one and one-half tenspoon-fuls baking powder. Beat the eggs and sugar together; and cream, flour, with the powder sifted in, and pluch salt, mix into smooth batter us for cup cake; put into long, murrow or oval battered mould, bake in hot oven over thirty infinites. minutes.

POPATORS A LA NEIGR.—Those are nicely mashed polators pressed through a sleve or colander into the disk in which they are to be sent to the table. As they are apt to cool somewhat during the process, place them in a very lot over for two or three minutes before sending them to the table.

HANALA CHARDORS—The sides of

BANANA CHARL THE The sides of a quart-mold are to be lined with sponge cake, and the bottom of the mould with thin slices of bannas. Fill the mould with stiff with stiff withped cream. Set it aside in an Ice-box till wanted. Remove carefully from the mould and serve.

LAYER CAKE.—Two cups of sugar, half-cup butter, one cup of milk, three eggs, three cups flour, three tenspoons baking powder, one tenspoon vanitia oxtract. Bake in a good oven about twenty minutes in three layers. To Buote Han Nickly,-Slice the

TO BROIL HAM ARCIAY.—Suce the meat from the ham raw as thin as you can; then put it into a pan of cold water, set it on the stove in a stewpan, and let it come to a beil; then have your griddle hot and broil the meat, with a little butter dropped into the pan and a plentiful sprinkling of black pepper.

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Brown Britt.—Cut into this slices several large apples; have ready a luttered pudding dish; put into this a layer of grated bread crumbs, then a layer of sheed apples; over these sprinkle sugar, and so on, alternately, bread, apples, sugar, until the pudding dish is full, letting the top layer be of bread crumbs; on this place three large lumps of butter, put in oven and bake brown. Serve hot, with butter and sugar sauce.

Sponge Pudding—Take three each.

Serve hot, with butter and sugar sauce.

Sponge Punnina,—Take three eggs, their weight in the shell in flour, butter and sugar, grated rind of one lemon; beat the butter to a cream and the eggs, yelks and whites separately and then together; add the butter and keep on beating; then mix in the sugar, and lastly the flour; then beat the whole till quite light; put into a mold and boil one hour and a halt.

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Lenth, South.—The up a blade of mace with a hay leaf, and use instead of onion. Diffue the strained lentil (purce) with water instead of milk. Make it quite hot, add a pat of fresh butter and the yolks of two eggs, beaton up with a little water and strained. Serve with fried bread.

Household Hints.

Dried orange peel and nutshells may well be utilized in kindling fires.

It is stated that lemons will keep several weeks in lard pails covered closely. Ham dries less quickly if it remains in the water in which it is boiled until bold.

A little alum dissolved in sage tea sweetoned with honey is an excellent gargle for a sore throat.

Sauce of figs is more appetizing when the fruit is immersed in sour cider over night before being cooked.

Don't throw away the beut whale-bones, but straighten by soaking in wa-ter about three hours and then drying them.

Lard may be made perfectly sweet by boiling a pared potato in it. A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of doors will prevent them from creak-

Window plants in Germany are often watered with cold tea or coffee. The effects are said to be beneficial.

The great secret of sweeping without making a big dust is to have a damp broom, take short sweeps and keep the broom near the floor.

By rubbing with a damp dannel dip-ped in the lost whiting, the brown dis-colorations may be taken out of cups in which custards have taked.

A tenspoonful of borax put in the last water in which clothes are rinsed will whiten them wonderfully. Pound the borax so it will dissolve easily.

Frozen cream will not make good but-ter. Care should be taken to keep the milk room or spring house at an even temperature in winter as well as in To clean bottles, put into the bottle

some kernels of corn, a tablespoonful of ashes: pour it half full of water, and after a vigorous shaking and rinsing you will find the bottles as good as new.

the novelties are appearing every day.

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"Mote Laws is increby amended so as to read is follows:
"Section 1. The sum of one thousand dollars er amum is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise approprited, to the Bhode Island Society for the Precution of Cracity to Children."
Sec. 2. Section 2 of said chapter 477 is hereyamended so as to read as follows:
"SERION 2. The State Auditor shall draw
its order on the General Treasuror in favor of
the Treasurer of said society for said same

"SPECTON 2. The State Anator shall arraw its order on the General Treasurer in favor of the Treasurer of said society for said sum of one thousand dollars in equal quarterly pay-nents, on the first day of April, July, October and January samually." Seo, 3. This act shall take effect on and af-ery its assume

NACT in amendment of chapter 507 of the Public Laws, cutified "An Art Creating a State Board of Agriculturo", (Passed April 50, 1886.) It is considered by the General Assembly as fol-lows:

Becriox I. Section 4 of thapter 507 of the Printe Law's hereby mounted so as to foad as follows:

"SEC. 4. The Board may appoint and prescribe the duties of a secretary, who shall receive for his sorvices, out of the appropriation for the use of the Board, and sum as the Board shall direct, not exceeding two hundred dalars see amount. The Board may expend out of the appropriation for its use such sum not otherwise appropriated, as it may consider proper, for lectures to be given before the public on agricultural subjects."

Sec. 2. This set shall take effect immediately.

CHAPTER 581.

Ax Act to amondment of chapter 167 Public Statutes, "Of Divorce," [Passed April 28, 1886.] I is enteted by the Heneral Assembly

hars: he constructed as fol-Sixtros 1. In the trial of every petitioner for divorce hereafter filed, either party there-to may bestify a raily: Prantial, however, that the deposition of either party taken under the special order of the court may be used in such trial.

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Sextron 1. Section t of shapter 218 of the
Public Statutes is hereby amended so as to
read as follows:

"SERTION 1. Any party aggrieved by the
judgment of any Justice Court hereafter rendered in any civil action may appeal therefrom
to the next term of the Court of Common Pleus
to be holden in the same county, for a final
hearing of said action: Provided, he shall
within five days, after rendition of such judgment, exclusive of Sunday, pay costs and give
hand in such Justice Court, signed by him or
some person in his heladi, or his altorney of
record to the other party in a sum not exceedocord to the other party in a sum

As Agr making an Additional Appropriation for Taking the State Census for the Year 1885, and for Other Purposes. (Passed April 72, 1886. I semarted by the General Assembly os fol-Section 1. The sine of seven thousand del

in whom it is issued to sell and offer for sale only one distinct kind of fertilizer, but such person shall be entitled to sell any other kind of fertilizer upon the payment into the State treasury annually of an additional license fee of fifteen dollars for each additional license fee of fifteen dollars for each additional kind.

Size, 3. Every person selling, offering or exposing for sale any commercial fertilizer without the atatement required by section one of this act, or with a label stating that said fertilizer contains a larger percentage of any one or more of the constituents mentioned in said section than is contained therein, or respecting the sale of which all the provisions of section two have not been fully compiled with shall be fined fifty dollars for the first offence and one hundred dollars for each subsequent offence.

Size, 4. The State Board of Agriculture shall annually cause to be analyzed by some competent clientist, one or more specimens of every kind of commercial fertilizers, which may be offered for sale within the State, and which specimens may be furnished him by the Secretary of said Board. And for this purpose said specimens may be furnished him by the Secretary of said Board. And for this purpose said specimens may be furnished him by the Secretary of said Board. And for this purpose said specimens may be furnished him by the Secretary of said Board. And for this purpose said specimens may be furnished him by the Secretary of said Board. And for this purpose said specimens may be furnished him by the Secretary of said Board for the said Board shall be added to the said Board shall be added to the said Board shall cause such reports to be published.

Size, 5. The moneys received by the General Treasurer for license fees under the purvisions of section two of this act shall be added to the said Board shall be expensed by said board in defraying the expense of making the analyses authorized by the preceding section, or of an analysis had be part of the State Board of Agriculture; a

fided. SEC.6. Any member of said board may uring complaint for violations of the provi-tions of this act, without giving surety for costs.
Sw. 7. Chapter 133 of the Public Statutes.
"Of commercial fertilizers," and all auts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby recenile. Sw. 8. This act shall take offect innumediately.

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Levilly the foregoing to be true copies.

Witness:

JOSHU'A M. ADDEMAN,
Secretary of State.

JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN, Secretary of State.

Sucinces Common Sense

It does seem as if there was less bus-iness common some brought to bear upon the problem of extending Ameri-can trade to other countries than in any other matter in which this country is interested.

other matter in which this country is interested.

In developing the trade of our own great country, we know that quick and frequent communication is the first requisite; that the mails must be carried over the sparsely settled parts of the country regularly, even if the postage on many routes does not pay the expunse; that when one business centre "reaches out" for the business of a certain territory by furnishing quicker communication or lower rates, competing centres must do the same or lose the leade; that trunk lines build up their respective termini, and the great problem in trade is to get the business started your way, even if it cost something to do it, after which the natural increase may be relied on to reduce the percentage of cost and in time pay a profit.

Now, the foreign trade is governe

by the same rules. Steam and electricity have made the world one vast market open to the manufacturers of all the world on equal terms, but those which can roach it the quickest and most frequently will got the builk of the trade. When a merchant sees a competitor getting the best of him he finds out where his competitor's facilities are superior to his own, and meets them with equal improvements, but the Government of the United States refuses a sustain its steamship lines to even the extent which third and fourth-rate nations sustain theirs, and while expending millions of dollars on mail routes on land which do not pay expenses, refuses to apply the same prinroutes on land which do not pay exponens, refuses to apply the same principle to commerce on the sea. Private citizens have patriotically endeavored to restore the American flag to the proud place It once occupied on the ocean, but have gone down before the competition of foreigners who were backed by their governments. Even now such efforts are being made, notably by the American line to South America, but it seems to meet with but little encouragement from the United States Government, and it is not improbable that it will go down as its predecessors have done before the unequal competition of foreign lines that are sustained by adequate pay for carrying the mails. If it floors, it will be a long time before another set of men sufficiently patrictic and enterprising will be found to again put capital and effort into establishing. American steamship lines.—[Dry Goods Chroni-

Angelina—"My dear, I was ashamed of you to make Mrs. Craggs believe that individual butters were no longer fashionable, because all the families in Shantyville have them. "You know that is not true." Horace—"No I don't either. Haven't they all got gonts? And if the goat isn't an individual butler, what in thunder is he?" Homeliness is almost as great a mer-tin a book as in a house, if the read-

beauty, and is a very fine art. It is said limberger cheese is now adulterated. That man will next gild the lily and adorn the rose.

Most of our opinions are more sup-portable than the comments of our friends upon them.

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A matter of cores-Apples. \$10,000 were spent in eighteen years by Prof C. A. Donaldson, of Louisville, Kg., in trying to get rid of his rheumatism, but he found in relief until at hist be used Sr. Jacobs Off, which speedlly cured him.

A country scat-The milking stool.

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Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. The rooster has the most eg-utism, but the ien has the most eggs.

A Baby Saved Since birth my [haby had running sores all over his head, and the doctors said that he mustdle, for they could not heal them. I used everything I ever heard of, but it was no good. He got so had that he would not nuise. My husband's sister told me to try Sulphur Bitters as she had great faith in them. I used a buttle and the sores commenced to heal. After using two lottles more, the sores all healed and I considered my buby saved.—Mother Concord, N. H.

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Pillar Extension Tables, Mr. Jacob Mott, another of our aged citizens, has passed away. Mr. Mott had been feellie for a long time. He died on Saturday last, having attained the type old age of S2 years. Funeral sorvices were held Tuesday noon at the

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Brown.

The will of Sarah A. Weaver was proved and admitted to record and Joel Peekham was appointed administrator with will annexed on her estate. Christopher S. Peekham, Charles Peekham, 2d, and Robinson P. Barker were appointed appraisers on the estate of said Sarah.

IN TOWN COUNCIL.—The ordinance enacted February IB, ISSN, for regulat-ing the disposition of swill brought from without the town was repealed. from without the town was repealed. The effect of the regulation was to pilo up great quantities of swill unamer for nine months of the year, to be spread out during the first part of December to the great annoyance of people living in that vicinity. The next regulation now under discussion, is to prohibit the importation into the town of house swill and offal altogether, upon the expiration of the present calendar year.

Nathaniol L. Champlin was appointed Health Officer and James Authony an auctioneer.

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Petition for the widening of Bliss Road was again continued to the 3d Monday of June.

Accounts against the town to the amount of \$\$7.78 were allowed and ordered paid from the treasury.

The limits and divisions of the sever al highway districts were fixed and the

road tax apportioned to them as fol-

lows, to wit;
To Road District No 1, Charles 8, Brown, surveyor, \$490.44; No 2, Clark B. Congdon, surveyor, \$552.68; No 8, Joseph L. Chase, surveyor, 268.58; No 8, A Nathan B. Brown, surveyor, 260.76; No 6, Elisha C. Peckham, surveyor, 260.64; No 7, Melville Bull, surveyor, 260.68; Whole amount of highway rax, \$2500.02

PORTSMOUTH.

The ripe old age of Styears. Funeral services were held Tuesday noon at the Friends Meeting House, the deceased being a member of the Society of Friends. Frayers were offered by Friends Mary Alice Gifford and Robert Gifford. Remarks were made by Friends Phebe E. Gifford, Mary Alice Gifford, Mary Alice Gifford, Mary Alice Friends Phebe E. Gifford, Mary Alice Friends Phebe E. Gifford and Joseph E. Macomber in the meeting house, and Friend M. A. Gifford offered a short prayer at the grave and Friend Levi Almy also repeated scripture at the same place. The burial was in the cern etern adjoining the meeting house, and beside his first wife, who died many years ago. He was borne to his list resting place by his four sons, Renjamin. Jacob. John and Edward. He haves a widow, well advanced in years. His age was \$2 years. A number of Friends from other places were present, among whom were George Anthony and Thomas R. Buffurn. of Middletown: Stephen Chase of Newyort, and Samuel E. Buttum, of Fall liver.

The Nuisance of Advertising Circus Chapping of the property of the Sec. Sec. Stephen Chase of Newport, and Samuel R. Buffum, of Fall River.

Prieumonia has made its mark in town within the last ten days by removing two of our citizens.

Morton pastor of this church.

The other was John Croucher who was in town two weeks ago to-day. He died on Sunday night. He leaves a widow and two children, a son and a daughter, both of whom are married.

Mr. Croucher's romains were borne to their last resting place in the beautiful grounds adjoining the St. Mary's church by a large number of relatives and friends on Wednesday. He was a man of great energy and physical power and done as much if not more hardwork than any other man of his age in his native town. His judgment in matters relating to agriculture was of the highest order and was often sought after. He was noted for his remarkable politoness and courteous manner to all. He died in the faith of a life beyond the grave.

on Sunday morning, and in the charal of the Holy Gress-Middletown, in the afternoon,

In Tiverion, 16th inst., at the Pree Rapitol Jarsonage, by Rey, R. G. Corliss, Alexander C. Nickerson to Cora E. Wilbur, both of Tiverion, in Pawtucket, 27th ult., by the Rey, J. J. Woolley, Mr. Fred, R. Anthony, of Rest Pro-lence, to Miss Ita Perry Ramsden, of Pawtuck-t, Grunerly of Newport.

Deaths.

In this city, 13th inst., Charles Frederic Freeman, sen of William II, and Harriet M. Freeman, aged 2 gebrs, 1 munth, 4 days.

In this city, at the Nowport Hospital, Moward Sutton in the 7th year of his age.

In this city, at the Nowport Hospital, Moward Sutton in the 7th year of his age.

In this city, 19th inst., Nathan Barker in the 1st year of his age.

The tomeral services will take place from the residence of his sister, Mis. Robert M. Franklin, No. 151 Spiling street, this Saturday at 12 o'check most. "Robaldives and triends are spectfully invited to attend without further notice.

In Portsmouth, 13th inst., Jacob Mott, in his Sal year.

In Portsmouth, 17th inst., John Croncher, in the 72d year of his age.

In New York, 16th inst., suddenly, Emma Georgie, with of Flank Townsend Southwick and dangliter of Granville and Georgians Greenleaf, of Roston, in the 23th year of her age.

In Little Compton, 8th inst., Mary Tripp.

ge. In Little Compton, 5th inst., Mary Tripp god Si veers. The Little Compton, 8th inst., Mary Tripp, aged 84 years.

In Warren, 18th inst., Mrs. Annie M. Dunwell, wife of Win. B. Dunwell, aged 33 years.

In Froylidence, 18th inst., Willain Sutherland, 18th Trib, Inst., William Sutherland, 18th Trib, Inst., 18th, Mrs. Sasama Henerway, 28th 19th, Owen O'Rourke, 77.

In Cranston, 18th Inst., Mellinda, widow of George W. Hopkins, aged 75.

In Wickford, 8nddenby, 18th inst., Mr. Daniel Hum, aged 62 years.

In Warren, 18th inst., Edward M. Gardiner, aged 62 years.

In Cranston, 16th inst., Fidelia Essex, widow of John Essex, aged 82.

In South Schnate, 17th Inst., Bliza M. Roberts, aged 63 years.

In New London, Omn., 17th inst., Benjamin Balovek Thurston, aged 81 years.

In Central Palls, 18th inst., Enos Nickerson, aged 74 years.

In Central Falls, 18th inst., Emos Mickerson, aged 74 years.
In Nockaway, N. J., on the 18th inst., Agnes Jackson, widow of the late Ur. John Jackson, sand mother of Mrs. Alpress of Providence, in the 9th year of her age.
In Hartford, 17th inst., Mehitable Capron, widow of Donell B. Briggs, aged 78 years.
In Marselles, France, Mr. H. Crossman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., nephew of Mr. S. F. Pratt and the late F. A. Pratt, in the 29th year of his sace.

SOUTH PORTSMOTTH, R. L. May 17, 1888.
At a meeting held at Oakland Lodge, No. 22,
O. of O. F., the following resolutions were
GRAND OPENING NIGHT! adopted:
WHEREAS, In the Providence of God we are called to record the loss by death of our as-

The Nuisance of Advertising Circulars.

In every well-regulated household

Mrs. William B. Sisson died on Friday there is a standing order that no solver-Mrs. William'B. Sisson died on Friday morning of hist week, at the residence of her son-in-law Mr. John C. Barker, in Newport, where she was visiting when taken sick with pneumonia with the above result. The funeral services were held at the Christian church on Sunday at 12 o'clock noon, and were conducted by the Rev. Samuel 1. Carr of Newport, assisted by the Rev. A. A. Morton pastor of this church.

The other was John Croucher who from the household duties to receive Including Use of Skates, AUCTION SALE OF CARPETS,

the past week were Jennie Holt, Ella Weaver, Mattie Boone, Mrs. Philip Cas-The Rev. Mr. Hudson, chaplain from the training ship New Hampshire, Newport, officiated in St. Mary's church ball, and Miss Ecroyd.

This remains will be held at 2 d'utook p. m. on Thesday, June 20d, the day preceding the celebration of the 20th himternery. It is quite diving that the healthy admits gather in an edificient plant the healthy admits gather in an edificience of the secretary of the hamifence of one of the most distinguished denocalisation of Rospir Williams, consequently Sayles Monlortar Hall, at Brown Linear Hall, and Brown Linear Hall, at Brown Linear Hall, and healthy had been supported to the donor, from Win F. Sayles, of Pawticket, will prevait und deliver the opening address. Other speakers are expected to follow upon toniors connected with Roger Williams and subjects of family interest. Mr. James W. Williams, atterneyur-law, No. IT Buther Exchange, Providence, has been appointed Secretary, and will be gird to committee with any size who desire further infrared with my size who desire further infrared with any size who desire further infrared with any size who desire further infrared with my size who desire further infrared with any size who desire further infrared with any size who desire further infrared with my size of the committee.

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ALONZO WILLIAMS.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

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New Advertisements.

Ladies' Social

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PHILIP B. CHASE,

5-22 Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has been duly appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I. Administrator on the estate of PERRY W. FREEHORN. Inte of said Middletown, decreased, and has qualified himself as such administrator by giving bond to said ourt according to law. All persons having demands against said estate are hereby netrified to present them, and all those indebted thereto to make payment to the subscriber.

THOMAS W. FREEDORN.

Administrator.

Newport, R. L. May 22, 1886.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by the Court of Prolute of Middletown, R. L. Administrator on the estate of PELEG Al-BRO, 2d, coun of Samellate of said Middletown, deceased, and has given bond to said court and duly qualified binself as such Administrator. All persons having demandisquaints said estate are hereby notified to present them; and those indebted thereto to make cayment to the sansoriber.

NATHANIEL PECKHAM.

May 22, 1886. Administrator.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account to referred to Maisday, the 7th day of June, 1889, at 10 o'donek, A. M. at the Probate Office in the City Bull, Newport, and that nodice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Aregout Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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